TO ANNUL THE DEED

PAPERS SERVED ON DEFENDANTS IN GOVERNMENT'S SUIT.

INVOLVES NEARLY \$1,000,000.

AFFECTS TITLE TO MUCH PROPER-TY IN ARGENTINE.

Deputy United States Marshal Presion, of Toneka, Was in Kansas City, Kus., Yesterday to Secure Service in This

Suit.

Deputy United States Marshal Preston, o Topeka, was in Kansas City, Kas., vesterserving papers upon the defendants in the suit recently brought in the United States circuit court to annul the Indian deed held by James Isaac to a portion of the city of Argentine. The suit was brought by District Attorney Lambert, at the re-

quest of Attorney General Griggs.

The deed held by Isaacs was approved by the secretary of the interior at Washington about a year ago and litigation has been begun by Isaac and other parties interested in the matter to secure possession of the land. In the suit filed by the district attorney it is sileged that the approval of the deed by the secretary of the interior was obtained by false representations. It is claimed that when the deed was presented for approval the secretary was informed that it was to quiet the title to the land. It has since developed that the deed has cast a cloud over nearly \$1.09,000 worth of lands in the city of Argentine.

The deed is supposed to have been executed by the heirs of Nancy Whitefeather, a Shawnee Indian, who formerly owned the property. the secretary of the interior at Washington

BETTER TELEPHONE SERVICE. Improvements in Progress and Pro

jected Will Greatly Increase

Its Efficiency. The Missouri and Kansas Telephone Com pany has in progress, or projected, many improvements which will greatly increase the efficiency of its service. The new line building between St. Louis and Kansas City will be completed by July 1, and will enable subscribers to talk direct with St. Louis, instead of via Omaha and Chicago. There is also under construction and to be opened in a few days, a new toll line between Topeka and Emporia; a line from St. Joseph to Chillicothe, via Cameron, and another from Pittsburg, Kas., to Columbus, Coffeyville, and Independence, Kas. In addition to these there will be under construction shortly, a line from St. Joseph west, via Hiawatha, to Seneca and Washington, Kas., and one from Independence, Mo., to Marshall, Mo., via Higginsville and Odessa. The latter will also go beyond Higginsville to Boonville, via Glasgow, and then from Boonville, via Columbia, to Fulton. As there is at present a line from Fulton to Jefferson City this will add to the facilities for communication with the capital city.

The board of public works having been authorized to make a contract with the company for putting in a remodeled fire alarm system, to cost 34,000, the company is prepared to go to work as soon as the legal preliminaries can be arranged, and to agree to have it finished within sixty days. building between St. Louis and Kansas City

DISTRICT K. P. MEETING. Several Hundred Pythians Gathered at Hall of Woodland Lodge

Last Night. There was a notable gathering of Krights of Pythias last evening at the hall of Woodland lodge, No. 116, 1016 Grand avenue. It was a district meeting, the second of four to be held during the year, econd of four to be held during the year, nder the supervison of the grand chancelor, J. W. Sullinger, of King City. The
istrict comprises the counties of Ray,
lay, Jackson, Lafayette, Cass and Johnm, all of which were represented on this
casion, while an invitation to the lodges
Kansas City, Kas., was responded to
over 100 Kansas Knights, of whom
irty-five were from Wide Awake lodge,
153.

No. 153.

The real object of the meeting was to resolve itself into a lodge of instruction and that a deep and widespread interest was taken in the matter was demonstrated by the fact that at 8 o'clock, an hour before the lodge was convened, there were 500 Pythiam Knights present and others were striving by scores and by fifties. Among the features of the occasion was the appearance of a large delegation representing the Uniform rank, in full uniform, with chapeau and side arms. The degrees of Page, Esquire and Knight were exemplified by a select team, composed of the city. The next district meeting will be held at Trenton.

SIGMA NUS TO MEET.

INSANE MAN LOCKED UP.

Robert Stout, Who Frightened Passengers at the Depot, Taken Into Custody.

Robert Clay Stout was locked up at Central police station last night on a charge of insanity. Stout was found by Officer Hammil at the Union depot crawling through passenger car windows and begging people for money. His wife and three ragged and starving children were in the waiting room and followed the officer to No. 2 police station. Mrs. Stout said her husband had been insane for six week. She had taken him to St. Joseph from Dexter, Mo., thinking that she could put him in the acylum there and then secure work to support herself and the children. He was refused admittance and the police there purchased them tickets to this city. She said that if she could get her husband and family hack to Dexter, she could secure work there and the authorities would send her husband to the authorities would send her husband to the sylum. Mrs. Stout and the children were taken to the Helping Hand institute for the night. Six years ago Stout was struck on the head while working in a coal mine, and his wife thinks that his insanity is due to that injury.

THEY RAP JUDGE MANNING. Kansas Grain Dealers Criticise "His Apparently Unjust and Bi-

ased Methods." At Salina, Kas., last Tuesday, the Kansas Grain Dealers' Association took occasion to rap Police Judge Manning, of Kansas

to rap Police Judge Manning, of Kansas City, Kas., good and hard because of the way he disposed of the cases recently against the crowd of young men arrested for stealing grain from cars in the rall-road yards there. The association adopted a resolution that censured him severely for what it termed "his apparently unjust and blased methods." It declared as a result of his actions the grain dealers were left at the mercy of the work of grain thieves who ply their work despite the efforts of the board of trade men to stop it.

E. J. Smiley, secretary of the association, signed the resolutions for the committee.

WALKING ACROSS COUNTRY.

Herald Gospel Band of Volunteer Workers Will Be in Kansas City This Evening.

The Herald Gospel band of religious workers, walking from New York city to Dawson City, in the Klondike, will arrive in this city to-day, and will be at the Volunteers of America barracks, 548 Walnut street, to-night. When it reaches Dawson City it will open a mission post and rescue

ome. Post No. 2, Volunteers of America, begin summer services Sunday afternoon at o'clock in a tent at Eleventh and Balti

New Vestry for St. Paul's.

The members of the parish of the St. Paul Episcopal church, of Kansas City, Kas held a meeting last evening and elected an entirely new vestry. The new officers selected are as follows:

Schior wardn, W. T. Atkinson: junior warden, E. E. Thomas; vestrymen, J. K. Proudfit, John D. Cruise, E. S. Earhart, F. T. Le Porte, B. Williams, Randolph Nichols and C. K. Douglas.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

Kansas City to Chicago. It is the shortest line, Finest train and dining car service 'tween the two cities. Try it.

SCARE AT THE COATES.

ace Curtains in W. A. Rule's Apart ments Caught Fire From an Unknown Cause.

The Coates hotel had a fire scare at o'clock yesterday morning that for twenty minutes made matters very lively. It was confined almost entirely to one room and did only about \$300 damage to the building The damage to the feelings of the guests was variously estimated.

e fire started from an unknown cause in parlor N, which is one of the suite occupied by W. A. Rule, cashier of the National Bank of Commerce. It was discovered by Mr. Rule's little boy. The lace curtains were ablaze when Mr. Rule responded to the boy's call and the room was o filled with smoke that he was unable to

sponded to the boy's call and the room was so filled with smoke that he was unable to combat the fire and he was pretty well scorched in trying it. He gave the alarm and Assistant Manager Baird, who was in the office, turned the matter over to the engineer, who went to the third floor with two Babcocks and greandes and held the fire in check until the department responded to the alarm. The use of several more Babcocks subdued the blaze. The smoke was pouring out of the window when Chief Hale reached the house and he sent in a general alarm and had the streets about the house filled with apparatus.

Mr. Rule lost some articles of clothing and ornaments valued at a few hundred dollars. The loss on the Coates House was covered by insurance. The damage was almost all in parlor N, although there was some damage from the fiquids in the Babcocks running into the suite occupied by Colonel J. L. Abernathy and family.

It was the first fire scare the Coates House has had for several years, and, coming at a time when but few of the guests were up, there were the usual scenes of frightened people, half clad, fleeing in terror from some danger they did not stop to estimate. When the scare was over there were the usual scenes of frightened people, half clad, fleeing in terror from some danger they did not stop to estimate. When the scare was over there were the usual scenes of hadly scared people hurrying back to their apartments and the ordinary number of those who knew there was no real danger at any time, the scare was no real danger at any time, the scare was no real danger at any time, the scare was no real danger at any time, the scare was no real danger at any time, the scare was no real danger at any time, the scare was no real danger at any time, the scare was no real danger at any time, the scare was no real danger at any time, the scare was no real danger at any time, the scare was no real danger at any time, the scare was the basis for much joking among the guests during the day.

HURT WHEN HE LET GO.

Italian Laborer Catches a Train and Is Thrown Down an Em-

bankment. John Labareca, an Italian who lives at 121 Main street, was struck yesterday after-noon by a Missouri Pacific freight train, near Independence, and his head and back severely injured. He was brought to back severely injured. He was brought to this city last night and taken to Central police station, where Surgeon Longan dressed his wounds. His skull was slightly fractured and he had a number of scalp wounds and bruises on his hips. Labarea said he had attempted to catch hold of the caboose as the train passed him, but was thrown down a steep embankment into a fence. After being treated at the station he was removed to the city hospital.

Teamster Thrown From His Wagon David Morrow, a teamster, who lives at 2890 Southwest boulevard, was thrown from his wagon at Twenty-seventh and Bell streets yesterday morning and one of the wheels passed over his right leg below the knee, breaking the bones. Police Surgeon Longan attended him and sent him to the city hospital.

Brakeman's Leg to Be Amputated. Charles Flitter, a brakeman on the Missouri Pacific, was brought to the company's hospital in this city yesterday morning to have his leg amputated. While coupling cars at Adrian, Mo., Thursday, Flitter fell under a box car and the wheels passed over his leg below the knee.

FROM CONVICT TO GUARD.

A Prisoner Who Made Himself Useful Employed by His Jailers After His Release.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Henry Berner, who spent over twenty years behind prison walls for a murder of which he always declared his innocence, is now wearing the uniform of a guard at the institution in Jeffersonville, Ind., where he so long wore the garb of a convict. Berner was paroled by the board of managers of the reformatory the first week in February, but he falled to obtain employment as required by the new parole law until last Wednesday, when it was announced that he would go to his mother at Cumminsville, O., a suburb of Cincinnati, and there reside, having complied with that important requirement.

During his long confinement Berner became almost indispensable to the institution, and after his departure his value became still more apparent. Superintendent Hert and the board of managers deterwhich he always declared his innocence is

SIGMA NUS TO MEET.

Alumnt Will Assemble at the Midland Hotel To-night and Organize Alumni Chapter.

The Kansas City alumni of the Sigma Nu Greek letter college fraternity will meet at the Midiand hotel to-night and organize an alumni chapter. There are about thirty "Sigs" in the city and suburbs. An alumni chapter was organized several years ago, but in recent years it has lapsed into "innocuous desuetude."

Something Rare and Interesting. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company has on sale in its city ticket office at 915 Main street portfolios containing views of the various warships of the American navy, also views of Cuba and Hawali.

The series will embrace ten numbers and

Hawall.

The series will embrace ten numbers and may be procured for \$1.00 per set, or 10 cents per single copy.

GEORGE H. FOOTE,

District Passenger Agent.

The Three Finest Trains.

Kansas City to Chicago.
Kansas City to St. Louis,
Kansas City to St. Louis,
Kansas City to Denver.
Via the Burlington Route. No other line
as new full vestibuled trains, with all
nodern improvements. The Burlington
toute leads in fine service from Kansas
ity.

The French Say a la Carte.

You pay for what you order on Santa Fe Route dining cars. Viands profuse, varied and seasonable. Irreproachable service, under the management and personal super-vision of Mr. Fred Harvey. Ticket offices northeast corner Tenth and Main streets and 1050 Union avenue.

Negro Stabbed in the Back.

Ollie Gordon, colored, of 1832 East Eighteenth street, met Julia Fisher, colored, on Walnut street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, last night. They quarreled and the woman stabbed Gordon in the back. His injuries, which were not serious, were dressed at the police station.

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

A car of burlap was received at the cus-tom house yesterday for the packers of the city. Adolph G. Gushurst, Roy E. Nelson, Charles A. Deal, Lee Coleman, Olaf K. Ericson and Carl A. Sodersburg were made substitute carriers at the postoffice yes-

terday L. A. Goodman, secretary of the Mis-souri State Horticultural Society, has is-sued the advance notice of the summer meeting at West Plains, June 7 to 9. A programme of interest to fruit growers has been arranged for the meeting.

The usual monthly dinner and business meeting of the Kansas City Paint, Oil and Varnish Club was held last evening at the Midland. Seventeen members were present. The business meeting following the dinner was devoted to routine trade matters.

A mass meeting will be held at the Coates opera house Sunday, April 24, at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the building committee of the Door of Hope Association. Addresses will be delivered by clergymen and business men, and a musical programme rendered.

Internal Revenue Collector Withers vesinternal Revenue Collector Withers yes-terday morning received from the depart-ment at Washington the posters and no-tices for the renewal of the special li-cense that liquor and tobacco dealers are required to secure each year. They will be sent out at once. The licenses all ex-pire with June, and all must be renewed during the month,

WOMAN WINS FIRST PRIZE.

HIGHEST HONORS IN GRADUATING CLASS IN PHARMACY.

Diplomas Given Fifteen Pharmacists -Annual Address Delivered by Attorney Amos H. Kngy on "The Doctor's Pill."

The highest honors at the commencement exercises last night of the Kansas City College of Pharmacy were conferred upon a young woman graduate. She was Miss Harriet Benton, of Odessa, Mo. She received a diploma and also a gold medal which was the first prize for the highest grade in all the branches taught at the college.
Frank P. Gates, of this city, received

honorable mention.

In the junior class Thomas H. Simonton, of Louisville, Kas., received the gold medal for highest grade in all branches.

William H. Hand, of Stillwater, O. T., rewilliam H. Hand, of Stimwater, o. 1., received honorable mention.

The fifteen who graduated last night were: Eldon E. Armstrong, Gardner, Kas.; Harriet Benton, Odessa, Mo.: Frank L. Barnes, Liberty, Mo.: William Crowder, Kansas City; Clyde O. Donaldson, Westport, Mo.; Fred W. French, Kansas City; Frank D. Gates, Kansas City; James W. Hall, Adrian, Mo.: John C. Johnson, Kansas City; Theodore P. Klee, Kansas City; Richard E. Lee, Kansas City; George T. O'Maley, Cincinnati; Walter E. Preston, Girard, Kas.; Alvin J. Rawles, Lee's Summit, Mo.; Lester G. Reeves, Joplin, Mo. The exercises were held at the Academy of Music. Attorney Amos H. Kagy deliver-The exercises were held at the Academy of Music. Attorney Amos H. Kagy delivered the annual address. His subject was "The Doctor's Pill." He began by saying: "In my boyhood days I lived on a farm among trees and flowers and birds and babbling brooks, and my parents were my doctors and pharmacists. My father prescribed for most of the ills that flesh is heir to, using only the remedies which nature provided from her bountiful storehouse, the woods and meadows. The ills then most common were fever and ague, measles, mumps, headache, toothache, stubbed toe and that all prevalent and distressing colic, the offspring of the juscious

measles, mumps, headache, toothache, stubbed toe and that all prevalent and distressing coilc, the offspring of the lusclous green apple. For these maladies I generally swallowed a tea made from a perennial, herbaceous plant with a quadrangular stem, commonly called catnip. Upatorium, perfoliatum, an indigenous, stately and beautiful plant whose juices are as bitter as the elixir of gall, was what I, as a boy, gathered in the meadow when my father sent me for 'boneset.'

"To the country boy there was no remedy better known or more despised than that panacea for all ills, lobilla inflata. Botanists say it is an annual, indigenous plant, usually a foot or more in height with a fibrous root, an erect, angular, halry stem, with scattered leaves, sessile, oval, acute, serrate, and that it has a delicate blue corolla, while a labiate border and united anthers inclose its stigma. I do not know whether this is true or not, I have not seen it for so long, but I can testify that a cup of lobilia tea, taken warm is the most horrible. fearful, dreadful, direful, frightful, terrible, terrific, horrid, nauseating and paralyzing decoction within the power of Aesculapius and all his trained pharmaologists to mix. These remedies were for the lils of the flesh, prescribed by my father and generally administered by him. For those other ills, called spells of ill nature, stubbornness and insubordination, my mother both prescribed and looked well to see that the dose was taken. Nor was she a devote of liquids: she rather favored solids as the most effective remedies. Her prescription for a case of the "dumps" or "hooky" was the fibrous, elastic, durable and historical Jacksonian hickory, applied externally, with her good right arm, somewhat after the manner the smithy uses his to forge a horseshoe."

Further along in his address, Mr. Kagy spoke of how often it was necessary for a

what after the manner the smithy uses his to forge a horseshoe."

Further along in his address, Mr. Kagy spoke of how often it was necessary for a lawyer to depend upon a doctor as an expert witness in a lawsuit. He told of an incident in a court in this county where a doctor was a witness. Mr. Kagy said:

"His words were of thundering length and sound. Technical in character. He parted his hair in the middle and wore such an air of superior knowledge that all about him felt themselves in the presence of one more than human. But he encountered an antagonist who was not only equal to the more than human. But he encountered an antagonist who was not only equal to the task, but who was more than equal in knowledge to the doctor. Several medical experts were called. The injury was to the right forearm between the wrist and elbow joint. The learned doctor of whom I speak was called upon to describe the nature of the injury, and sought to display not only his knowledge of the human system and its many bones and sinews, but he had the name of each particular part down pat, and in the technical language of the profession.

"When asked the question, in very plain and simple language, to-wit: "Doctor,

"When asked the question, in very plain and simple language, to-wit: Doctor, what injury, if any, did you discover on the person of the plaintin?" The answer came promptly, and was as follows: "The diagnosis disclosed a fracture of both the ulna and radius of the forearm. The carpus, metacarpus and phalanges seemed abnormal and somewhat differentiated by coming in contact with the lumbar vertebrae, superinduced, doubtless, by hyperbolic extravagancy, while the sanguinous fliid, under the cuticle, manifested itself to an alarming degree. This display of knowledge paralyzed the court and jury, but the lawyer was equal to the occasion, as his next question will testify. Said he: Doctor, what was the effect of the injury on the functus officio?" Without hesitation and with seeming earnestness, the doctor answered: "The functus officio was anchylosed to such an extent that it was deemed best to amputate, without delay, lest appendicitis ensue and all hope of recovery be lost."

"It is needless to add that the plaintiff lost his case, for the court declared as a matter of law that any man who would

"It is needless to add that the plaintiff lost his case, for the court declared as a matter of law that any man who would suffer his functus officio to become anchylosed was guilty of contributory negligence. This is but an instance of the display of unusual knowledge on the part of the smart young man. An old physician would have answered the question by saying: "The man had his arm broken and there were some black and blue spots under the skin."

SUSPECTED BURGLAR CAUGHT. Police Arrest a Man They Believe to Be the Leader of a Gang of

Criminals. A man who gave his name as Pete Brown was arrested at 3 o'clock this morning by Sergeant Wofford and Officer Tom Wilson, at 401 East Fourth street, and was taken to police headquarters for investigation. The police believe he is the leader of a The police believe he is the leader of a gang of burglars which has been operating extensively in this city for several weeks. The tip was given them about three weeks ago, but Brown left here immediately afterward for Springfield, Mo., from which place he returned last night. Brown claims to have been a quartz miner in Deadwood, S. D., several years ago and to have been injured while engaged in mining and rendered unable to work. The police claim he has a criminal record but refused to say what it was, claiming they feared his pais would leave town.

She Was Particular.

"How mooch is a letther to Oireland?" she asked of the stamp clerk, says Harper's Bazar.

"Five cents."
"Gimme a shtamp. The stamp was handed out. She looked at it critically.
"Sure an' Oi don't loike the color av it.

"Sure an' Oi don't loike the color av it.
Hev ye no grane shtamps"
"No. That is the only color in 5-cent
stamps."
"Sure an' I see in the newspayapers
somethin' about new colors of shtamps."
"They are not issued yet, madnm. Will
you please take your stamp and step aside?
Several persons are waiting behind you."
"In a minute, sorr. Ye are quoite sure
thot ye hov no grane shtamps?"
"Quite sure, madam. That stamp will carry your letter to Ireland quite as well as a
green one. Won't you please..."
"An' whin do yez think the grane shtamps
will be out."
"I can't tell. Madam, the crowd behind "I can't tell. Madam, the crowd behind you is increasing, and the people are growing very impatient.
"Will they be out in a yare, think ye?"
"Perhaps. It may be longer. I can't tell:
But you must take your stamp and move

on., 'Ol don't think O'll tek it,' said sne, pushing the stamp back again. 'O'll wait until the grane shtamps are out. Sure an' there's no hurry."

Then she moved off, and the wants of the crowd were attended to.

It Would Be Costly.—He watched the pompous man getting measured for a suit of clothes. "It's an excellent thing," he said at last, "that a man's exotism is not included in the measurements, or some people would go broke paying for one suit."—Chicago Evening Post.

Game.-"Is football a game?" asked the foreigner. "Dunno." was the reply: "but foreigner. "Dunno." was the reply: "but footballers are. When a man breaks both his legs and dislocates his spine, and then won't go off the field until the play is over, you bet he's game."—Pick-Me-Up.

FIGHT WITH AN EAGLE.

The Proud Bird Gave Two Men and Dog a Desperate Strug-

A very handsome specimen of the gray eagle family, which has been in the pos-session of R. L. E. Simmons and Dr. Holcomb, of Albina, since Sunday, has attracted much attention, and has also aroused the curiosity of their friends, as they declined to state how they became possessed of the bird, and both declared that they were at church on Sunday, and so could not have had anything to do with the killing of it. ing of it.
Yesterday a gentleman, who resides out

not have had anything to do with the killing of it.

Yesterday a gentleman, who resides out on Columbia slough, came to town, and told a story which has let the cat out of the bag. He said that on Sunday two men, whom he knew to be residents of Albina, but whose names he did not know, were out hunting along the slough, and had a desperate encounter with a big gray eagle, which he witnessed with much interest until a charge of shot came pattering around him. When he first observed the hunters they were making a sneak under cover of a fence, trying to get a shot at some geese. Just as they were within shooting distance a large gray eagle swooped down and fastened his talons in one of the geese. Without offering to shoot at the other geese, as they flew away, the two hunters and their dog rushed forward to attack the eagle, which was endeavoring to carry off the goose, but was not able to rise into the air with it on account of its weight. The dog reached the eagle first, and, not having had any experience with this sort of "game," boildly attacked it. The eagle at once abandoned the goose and turned its attention to the dog, fixing its talons in the sides of his head, and beating him furiously with its strong wings. The hunters arriving at this juncture, the eagle released the dog, which ran off yelping, and faced its more dangerous antagonists.

In their excitement they discharged their guns without taking aim, and one of them came near shooting the interested spectator. They then clubbed their guns, and did their best to beat off the eagle, who was desperately endeavoring to fasten his talons in one or both of them, with the amiable intention of plucking their eyes out. There was a hot time on the slough for awhile, the eagle having apparently lost all fear, flounced around and seemed to have more beaks and talons than any double-headed, double-breasted Prusslan eagle everseen. The hunters made lively play with their guns, but the eagle's solar plexus could not be reached. The hunters called and called for thei enough, and continued to calmly watch the fight from a distance. Finally, a lucky blow stunned the gallant bird, his wings drooped, and he came to the ground, and the hunters sprang on him and put an end to him.

WOMAN BOWLER 77 YEARS OLD Mrs. Felten Finds Fun and Health in Knocking Down the

Pins. Tall and erect, with gray hairs only to indicate her age, Mrs. Felten attracts no more than the usual attention when playing in the New York Women's Bowling League tournament, says the New York Sun. Any one not familiar with the fact would never believe that she is 77 years of age, for she handles the spheres, either large or small, as skillfully as many women forty years younger. With few exceptions the women participating in the competition can be found at the Retail Grocers' hall alleys in East Fifty-seventh street only on the afternoon when it is their turn to play. Mrs. Felten is one of the few who rarely misses a day. She comes early and stays until the last ball has been rolled. Mrs. Felten tries to get as near the chalk line as she can and her eyes fairly beam with Joy when any player happens to bring down the ten pins.

It was late in life when Mrs. Felten first started to play. She had passed her 69th year when she rolled the first ball, and she enjoyed the sport so much that she has continued bowling ever since, with the exception of one year. Mrs. Felten does not roll a fast ball, but she puts on speed enough to crear the alley of the ten pins should the ball happen to withke in the right spot. She points with pride to the success she attained in the first women's tournament, held at Central Opera House alleys, where she won one of the prizes.

While visiting in Staten island a few years ago Mrs. Felten scored 183 in an American game on a strange alley, and on another occasion she brought down 105 plns out of a possible 120 in a tenpin headpin game. ing in the New York Women's Bowling League tournament, says the New York

ten brought down a corner pin and scored nine in a battle game. She quickly grabbed one of the members and waltzed around the alley in her delight at improving the score of her team.

"I enjoy playing the battle game in pref-

A QUEER HERMIT.

The Death of a Man Who Had Lived Nine Years in a

Mr. August Graff, the old man who lived in a stable lot at Patterson Park avenue and Orleans street, and who some years ago resided in a cave back of Patterson park, is dead.

For nearly ten years he made his home in the loft, which is in the rear of the home of his sister, Mrs. Peter Jansen. He could not be induced to live in the house, but preferred his quarters in the loft, where he made a bed in the hay and had a single quilt to put over him.

Just after the civil war, Mr. Graff's first wife died and this partly unsettled his mind. He married again and accumulated some money. Then his second wife died. He invested his money in a moonshiner's distillery and lost it. The loss of his money further unsettled his mind, and in 1868, while living in Brooklyn. Anne Arundel county, he jumped from his bedroom window and broke his leg. He was taken to a hospital in Baltimore. After this he went away and nothing was heard of him until 1889, when he returned to Brooklyn. Mr. Jansen had him brought to his home, in the city, but Graff could not be made to stay in the house, and took up his quarters in the barn. Once he left the barn and was discovered a year later in a cave back of Petterson park. He was again brought back to the barn and remained there until shortly after last Christmas, when he was taken sick and removed into his sister's home, where he died.

He was very strong and exercised every day on the old haycutter. He stood six feet in height, weighed nearly 200 pounds, stooped slightly, had clear, penetrating eyes, a mixed gray beard, reaching to his waist, and long sray hair. He ate heartlly, but got his food by its being left for him on the kitchen table, so that he could slip in and take it to the loft.

His habits were all regulated by the Bible. Clean clothes, but they would hide his soiled clothes, but they would he he adopted was to creep down to the hydrant when no one was around, get a big mouthful of water, put it into his hands and then apply it to his face. When his "Bible dates" would occur he wou Mr. August Graff, the old man who lived in a stable lot at Patterson Park avenue and Orleans street and who some years

Her Latest Levy.

The latest levy women have made on the masculine wardrobe has been headed by the fair huntresses of England and Long Island. It is the appropriation of the long overcoat. Whereas men have adopted a special coat—the covert coat for riding to hounds, which is short enough to be worn comfortably while on horseback and has been found so convenient that it has been generally adopted for morning wear—women have seized upon the Chesterfield, and, adapting it to their needs, use it when they are moving about before or after riding. It gives a piquantly mannish appearance to a slight and pretty woman and will doubtless be used for other occasions than that for which it was originally intended.

Three different lines to the gold fields via the Burlington Route. Call or write to ticket agent, \$23 Main street, or 1944 Union avenue, for information.

TRADERS DISAGREED AS TO PROB-ABLE COURSE OF PRICES.

ome Believe the Market Would Be Stronger and Others That It Would Become Weaker if War Is Declared.

"Will war with Spain put the prices of grain up, or will it have the effect of low was asked of commission men and brokers on the board of trade yesterday and promptly answered according to their respective views. The weight of opinion tended in the direction of higher prices in the event of actual hostilities, but a single opponent of that theory being found. By ponent of that theory being found. By some the news of yesterday was interpreted as pacific, while others regarded it as decidedly more warlike.

The last three days in the market have puzzled the traders not a little. The price of wheat went up 2 cents Wednesday and 3 cents higher Thursday, when hostilities seemed imminent. Yesterday it broke 4% cents.

of wheat went up 2 cents Wednesday and 3 cents higher Thursday, when hostilities seemed imminent. Yesterday it broke 4% cents.

"While there was so much war news the market was jumping," was the way a leading grain commission man put it. He believed that the nation was nearer war yesterday than ever and was at a loss to account for the shrinkage, unless it was because the Liverpool market was dull. "We think that war will put up the price of both cereals and provisions," he continued. "Actual hostilities will certainly create a much heavier demand for grain and that will regulate the price. I saw a practical illustration of that when I was in Texas last summer and the Spaniards had their agents there buying supplies. The effect on stocks will, of course, be the exact opposite of that on cereals and provisions."

"If there is war the price of grain will go up," said another grain dealer, who regarded the war news yesterday as pacific, "just as to-day, when it was thought the chances for war were smaller, the price of wheat broke 3 cents. The large traders in Chicago were originally of the opinion that war would put the price of wheat was Mr. Leiter. Now the rest have turned to Mr. Leiter's way of thinking, and the course of the market to-day justified it.

"There are still many traders who think there will be no war and on days when the news bulletined is, as it was to-day, very pacific, they are willing to sell short. Personally, I believe wheat will sell a good deal higher. Contracts are short all over the world and no contract wheat can be made now until nearly the end of July."

"It hink an actual declaration of war would bring a general slump in the market, and in May wheat worse than anything else," was the expression of one of the heaviest traders in the Exchange building, and the only one whose views took that color. "It would turn the attention of the people away from the market. It is the neavist traders in the Exchange building, and the only one whose views took that color. "It would turn the attention of the people away from the market. It is the general opinion of stock brokers that active hostilities would send all stocks down. A short war would send wheat down. Wheat is higher now than it ought to be on account of the manipulation of the May option."

count of the manipulation of the May option."

"I expect to see wheat sell at \$1.20 to \$1.25 between now and May 1, when the option goes out. Strong war talk is almost as bad in its effects on the market as war itself. Under such conditions people do not want to buy anything. Ignorance of what war will bring makes people want to keep out of investments and away from speculation. Wherever it is uncertain what an article is going to do, they all steer clear of it. The curb to-day was down to \$44 cents, although it opened at \$7½ cents, and advanced % of a cent.

"In the event of a prolonged war, which would call into the field a large number of those engaged in the raising of wheat and thus decrease the number of consumers, the price of wheat would doubtless be raised. But there is no such contingency in the case of stocks, which are not consumed. They would go down and stay down."

THESE NOT TIN SOLDIERS. To Form a Military Company Which Will Disband if There

Is No War. That the young men who are organizout of a possible 120 in a tenpin headpin game.

She has been a member of various bowling clubs, but this season she plays with the Walkueren Ladies Bowling Club, which meets at Pritz' alleys. Eighty-fourth street and Avenue A, on Wednesday afternoons. The organization has fourteen members, all jolly, as bowlers generally are, and Mrs. Felten seems to be the jolliest.

The Sun reporter just entered the alley on last Wednesday afternoon as Mrs. Felten brought down a corner pin and scored ten brought down a corner pin and scored to the street of the score of the seems to be the soldiers is evidenced by the fact that when they are enrolled in the National Guard of Missouri it will be with the understanding that if there is no war they are to be permitted to surrender their charter and be honorably discharged.

A preliminary meeting was held last night at Elmer Phipps' store, in the Sixth ward, at which fifteen new members renight at Elmer Phipps' store, in the Sixth ward, at which fifteen new members reported, making thirty-five in all who have signed the muster roll. Another meeting will be held this evening at \$13 Walnut street, at which it is expected the list will be increased to forty-two, the minimum number requisite for organization. All are able bodied men, ranging in age from 25 to 30 years. The work of organization has been carried on by E. M. Bowman, a cadet in the naval school at Annapolis in 1895-6, having received his appointment while a resident of Mount Pleasant, Ia., from Congressman Clarke, of the First district. It is expected that a large majority of the present enrollment will come from the Sixth ward, though there will be a few from other parts of the city. Assurances have been given that as soon as the necessary complement of men is secured, forty-two men from outside of town, who have already organized, will be ready to forty-two men from outside of town, who have already organized, will be ready to join the Kansus City company, to make up a company of more than the average numerical strength. Permission has been granted by Chief Hale for the new company to hold its first drill Sunday afterat fire headquarters on

REPLIES TO BURNSIDE POST. President McKinley's Secretary Says Its Offer Has Been Referred to

Secretary of War. K. P. Snyder, post commander of Burnside post, No. 28, G. A. R., in Kansas City, Kas., has received a reply from President McKinley in regard to the communication sent him by the members of Burnside post, in which the post offered the services of a regiment of old soldiers in the event of war being declared with Spain. The letter received by the old soldiers reads as follows:

Executive Mansion, Wash., April 11, 1898. Executive Mansion, Wash., April 11, 1898,
Even Sir:—I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of a communication dated the 7th inst., signed by yourself and others, on behalf of Burnside post Grand Army of the Republic, No. 28, tendering the services of old soldiers from Wyandotte county, Kas., in the event that they should be needed, and to inform you that it has been referred for the consideration of the secretary of war. Very truly yours.

JOHN ADDISON PORTER,
Secretary to the President.
Mr. K. P. Snyder, post commander, Burnside post, No. 28, G. A. R., Kansas City, Kas.

WHY THEY WERE DIVIDED. lusbands and Wives Worshiped According to Their Own Consciences.

From the Washington Star.
"On one occasion," remarked the able journalist, "I was down in the mountains of Tennessee, where everything in primitive, and on Sunday I attended a Baptist church, where, much to my surprise, the women were seated on one side of the house and the men on the other. I had never seen anything of the kind before, and after the services were over I spoke about It to one of the members, whom I knew quite well.

"It's allus been done that a-way,' he said in explanation.

"But why? I persisted.

"So's to worship God accordin' to our own conscience, as the constitution pervides." of Tennessee, where everything in primi-

"'But sitting on opposite sides of the church doesn't make any difference, does church doesn't make any difference, does it?"
"'Don't it?' he replied with emphasis. 'Well, hit jis' do. Do you reckon that a man kin set over there alongside uv his wife where she can nudge him with her elbow about every one't in two minutes ef he begins to swag—I say, kin a man do that under them circumstances and worship God accordin' to his own conscience? Well, not much, nowhar; an' pertickler not in this here neck uv woods.

The explanation and the supporting argument carried conviction beyond all controversy, and I had no more to say in opposition."

Three different lines to the gold fields via the Burlington Route. Call or write to ticket agent, \$23 Main street, or 1044 Union avenue, for information.

Tire valves are replaced, in a new British patent, by providing the inflating pump with a needle-like nozzle, which is forced through the wall of the air tube, the hole being closed after the needle is withdraws by a self-scaling medium inside the tire.

Memphis Route—Homessee, Mississisppl and to Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississisppl and the Southern states, at rate of one fare one Foundation in Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississisppl and the Southern states, at rate of one fare other states, at rate of Memphis Route-Homeseekers

EFFECT OF WAR ON GRAIN, AUCTION SALE EXTRAORDINARY AT CHICAGO

Tuesday and Wedneday, April 19 and 20, '98. We will sell at Public Auction for ac-

WOILENS AND TAILORS' TRIMMINGS

INVENTORIED \$250,000

absolutely perket condition.

Stock will bedivided in lots to suit buyers.

Goods on Emibition Monday, Apr. 18. This is the argest sale of the kind ever

Western Salvage Wrecking Agency. EO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

FOR LADIES ONLY. Magnificently appointed rooms for the scientific giving of Turkish baths.

J. E. VINCENT Hair and Millinery Co. Practical Wig and Toupes Makers, 1026 Main Street

A FATAL NECKTIE.

George Could Not Smell It, but It Had the Odor of a Guano

From the Louisville Courier-Journa times change the whole course of a man's life was brought forcibly home to a well

ago.

The young man in question is poor, and for several years has managed only by the strictest economy to hold his place in society. A short time ago, however, he met a charming young girl, an orphan and an heires, and it was said to have been a case of love at first sight.

Visions of marriage wreaths, wealth and luxury haunted the young man's dreams, and as he looked back over his past struggle with grim poverty he felt that his life had not been lived in vain. He was ardent in his devotion to the young woman, and his attentions were received in a manner that assured him of her affection.

As the young couple were returning from a dance one night the young lover made an engagement to call the next afternoon, and it was mutually understood by that mental telegraphy so well known to lovers that he was to propose and would be accepted.

The young man was in a state of excitement the fellowing morning, and spent most of the time in pressing his one suit of clothes. He dressed with more care than usual, and was congratulating himself on how well helooked, when he was dismayed to find that all of his ties were soiled from long wear. However, he was a firm believer in the old adage that "where there is a will there is a way," and he proceeded to clean ore of the ties with gasoline. He was suffering from a bad cold and could not smell the gasoline himself, but he knew that he odor of it was not pleasant, nixed with a satin tie and perfume a glue bined cannet surpass it.

Worse.

When he entered the young woman's parlor he noticed that a small settee had parlor he noticed that a small settee had heen moved into a shadowy corner and been moved into a shadowy corner and been ga wise young man deposited his person on it with a knowing smile. He had only been seated a few moments when he heard the frou-frou of a silk-lined skirt coming down the stairs. The handsome young woman walked calmly into the room and took her seat by his side. He was eager, and immediately asked her to share his poverty. There was nothing foolish about this young woman, and his proposal made her happy, so she simply said. "O George," and nestled her fuffy, goldenhaired head on his manly bosom, just where that fatal tie was exposed. George heard her give a little sniff, then a gasp. George gazed at her with astonishment

same opinion, but the oder was finally lo-cated, and George took off the fatal tie and held it close to his nose. One whiff was enough. It was all revealed to him like a flash, but it was too late. All was lost, and now he has become a disciple of "Maje" Hughes and will never wear a necktie more.

Humor as He Found It.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There is no use in denying it, we are a nation of humorists." said a well known cleveland man the other day. "Every newspaper that makes a pretension of importance, and they al' do, has a staff humorist. It is as essertial novadays as a staff artist. People ro, he amused. Humor is nowhere so ne b, Mry as on the editorial page. The first is accord pages are humorous enough! In the doings of congress. The last page is brightened by the anties of the mayor and council. We sneer, and justly, too, at English humor. It is not bright enough for our quick and lively imagination. Ours slways scintillates, you know." I nicked up a leading reason a sealing reason. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

know.

"I picked up a leading paper in a sister city not long a.a. I read its sparkling humorous colurn with rare delight. I recognized at once that we have a new Rabelais, or a new Hood, or a new Twain among ur. Did any of these old laugh compellers ever perpetrate anything like this:

Passengers going East and wishing to avoid the incline to the Union depot can take Santa Fe Route trains at Twenty-sec-ond and Grand avenue station. Best dining one and Grand avenue station. Best dining cars in the world.

Santa Fe Route ticket offices, northeast corner Tenth and Main streets, 1050 Union avenue, Union depot, and Grand avenue station.

THE JOURNAL, 10 CTS. A WEEK.

count of underwriers on premises, 126 to 122 Market St., Chiogo, the entire stock of

Of the Buckey Woolen Co., All of S. M. Hextet & Co., Hexter & Wethelm, Ohio.

VALUEcomprising larte lines in full pieces—Clay Worsteds, Bergers, Fancy Suitings and Trouserings—al of the best American and European Mill manufacture. 150 Cases Italians, Serges, Cottons, Vel-vets, Sleeve Linings, and a large quantity of Tailors' Trimmings and Supplies—all in absolutely perfect condition.

SAMUEL GANS, Manager,

Turkish Baths

Many ils disappear after the taking of thesebaths. The effect is strengthening, bautifying and healthful. Competent hidy attendants. Charges are very far.

Factory. That the nost trival incident will some-

known society young man a few days go.
The young man in question is poor, and

cepted.

The young man was in a state of excite-

The young man adjusted the tie around in which building the circuit court of his collar and sauntered forth with a light heart little dreaming that his tie be held, or might lawfully be held if

heard her give a little sniff, then a gasp. George gazed at her with astonishment written on his features, for her face was as white as a sheet.

"O George," she cried, "it can never be. It would be a crime for us to marry. Good-by, dear. I love you but it can never be," and with tears in her eyes the unhappy girl rushed from the room, leaving George dumfounded.

He slowly made his way out of the house, his brain was dumb and there was a dull pain in his heart. He arrived at home just as the members of the family were swaifing themselves at the supper were seating themselves at the supper table, and he quietly and sadly took his seat next to his young brother, who sud-denly clapped his hand to his nose and shouted: "Wh-ew, there's somethin dead around here." around here."

The rest of the family were soon of the

compellers ever perpetrate anything like this:

"I should think that all this talk would stimulate the stationery business."
"I don't see why it should."
"Think of all the notes which the European powers are exchanging."
"Don't exhaust your laughter until I give you another from the same prolific source:
"Speaking of the cruiser Diogenes, which has just been bought by the United States, there is a big difference between this Diogenes and the Diogenes of old."
"What is the difference?"
"Old Diogenes had a single tun, but the new Diogenes is a vessel of 1.800 tons."
"That is true, but there is a resemblance."

"'Name it.'
"'Old Diogenes looked in vain for an honest man and the new Diogenes will have the same experience after she begins to chase the Spaniards.'
"Ha, ha, ha! What a plity the tubby old philosopher couldn't hear this! How pleased he would be. But there, that's enough. We must have our humor in daily installments and the wheezy old machine can't stop for oiling. Let her turn."

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR.

LEGAL NOTICES.

WHEREAS, Thomas Conway and Bridget Thereas Conway, his wife, grantora, by their deed of trust dated the sixteenth day of December, eighteen hundred and ninety, filed for record in the office of the Kanasa City, on the listh day of December, liste, and there recorder of deeds of Jackson county. Missouri, as and there recorded in book B 433, at page 612, coaveyed to the undersigned, Joseph L. Norman, the following described land in the county of Jackson, in number thirteen (11), in block five (3), in Evans' addition to the City of Kanasa (now called Kanasa City, list and the state of Missouri, to-wit: First parcel—41) of let under the first of the state of Missouri, to-wit: First parcel—41) of let arrest fronting forty-four (14) feet on the east side of Oak street in said Kanasa City, between Eighteenth attest and Nineteenth street, and running back saat one hundred and thirty-two (12) feet to an alley, on which alley and 10 tronts forty-free (48) feet. Second parcel—411 of lot eighteen (13) and the north sixteen (16) feet of lot seventeen (17), in block two (t), in resurvey of Hoelsel's addition to said City of Kanasa (now Kanasa City), lind meant by this description being a parcel fronting sixty-six (96) feet on the west side of Holmes street, in said city, between Twenty-seventh street (called in plat of said resurvey Twenty-inith street), and Grauman avonue (called in said plat Thirtieth street), and running back weet that width one hundred and thirty (130) feet to an alley, in trust to secure the payment of certain promiseory notes in such deed of trust described, and whereas, by feet of release dated the John day of September, less, recorded in said recorder's office in book B 556, at page 130, there was released from the John and the control of the morth thirty-three and one-half (1314) feet on the west side of Holmes street in said city, between Twenty-seventh street) and Grauman avenue (called in said plat Thirtieth street), and running back west that width one hundred and thirty (130) feet to an alley,

WHEREAS, William Sobbe and Carrie S. Sobbe, his wife; Theodore Sobbe and Lydia Sobbe, his wife, and Anna Sobbe, a single woman, grantors, by their deed of trust dated the twenty-third day of March, eighteen kundred and ninety-four, recorded in the office of the recorder of decited in the control of the proportion of the company. ng the door where the sheriff usually

Brumback & Brumback, Atte

PROPOSALS for Indian supplies and transportation—Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., March 30, 1888. Sealed proposals will be received by the commissioner of Indian affairs, at 1662 State street, Chicago, Ill., until 1 o'clock, p. m., Wednesday, April 27, 1888. for furnishing for the Indian service, beef, flour, bacon, and other articles of subsistence; agricultural implements, wagons, harness, hardware, medical and other supplies; also bids for the transportation of such of the articles, goods and supplies as may not be contracted for to be delivered at the agencies. Sealed proposals will also be received at Nos. 77-39 Wooster street, New York city, until 1 o'clock, p. m., of Tuesday, May I'r, 1888, for furnishing for the Indian service, coffee, sugar, tea, rice, baking powder, soap, groceries, blankets, woolen and cotton goods, clothing, notions, hats and caps, boots and shees, crockery and schoolbooks. Bids must be made on government blanks. Schedules giving all necessary information for bidders will be furnished on application at the Indian office, Washington, D. C.; Nos. 77-79 Wooster street, New York city; No. 1662 State street, Chicago, Ill.; the commissaries of subsistence, U. S. A., at Cheyenne, Leavenworth, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Paul and San Francisco; the postmasters at Sloux City, Yankton, Arkansas City, Caldwell, Topeka, Wichita and Tucson. Bids will be opened at the hour and days above stated, and bidders are invited to be present at the opening.

W. A. JONES, Commissioner.

W. A. JONES, Commissioner.

W. A. JONES, Commissioner.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a special execution, No. 15194, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Jackson county, at Kansas City, Missouri, returnable to the October term, 1536, of said court, and to me as sheriff directed and delivered, in favor of the state of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Elihu W. Hayes, collector of the rerence of Jackson county, in the state of Missouri, and against Walter H. Porter, A. G. Rice, German National bank, Charles E. Morse and L. F. Meek, I have levied upon and seized all thright, title, interest and estate of said defendants, Walter H. Porter, A. G. Rice, German National bank, Charles E. Morse and L. F. Meek, In and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Jackson and state of Missouri, to-wit. Lots three (3) to twelve (12), block one (1), and lots one (1) to four (4), inclusive, block two (2), Cedas Springs addition No. two (2); lots one (1) to seven (1), and lots one (1) to twelve (12), block one (1), and lots one (1) to twelve (12), block sween (1), and lots one (1) to twelve (12), block sween (1), and lots one (1) to twelve (12), block sween (1), and lots one (1) to twelve (12), inclusive, block eight (8), Cedar Springs addition No. two (2), canse addition, and I will, on Friday, the 8th day of May, A. D. 1888, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forencon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the south front door of the county court house, in Kansas City, Jackson county, state of Missouri, and Curing the session of said circuit court, at Kansas City, Missouri, sail at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title, interest and the highest bidder, all the right, title, interest and the highest bidder, all the right, it its, interest and the highest bidder, all the right, it its, interest and the bighest bidder, all the right, it its, interest and the bighest bidder. All the right, it its, interest and the b

Kansas City, Mo., April 13, 1892.

ROBERT R. STONE, wheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a special execution, No. 22514, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Jackson county, at Kansas City, Missouri, returnable to the October term, 1893, of said court, and to me as sheriff directed and delivered, in favor of the state of Missouri, and against H. H. Wisser, Charles H. Nearing, trustee, and J. H. Bauerlein, I have levided upon and seized all the right, titls, interest and estate of said defendants, H. H. Wisser, Charles H. Nearing, trustee, and J. H. Bauerlein, I have levided upon and seized all the right, titls, interest and estate of said defendants, H. H. Wisser, Charles H. Nearing, trustee, and J. H. Buserlein, in and to the following described real estate, strusted in the county of Jackson and state of Missouri, towit: Lat eight (S), block five, Clinton place; lot nine (O), block five (S), Clinton place, and I sell, on Friday, the 6th day of May, A. D. 1803, between the hours of nine o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the soun o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the soun front door of the county court house, in Kannas City, Jackson county, state of Missouri, and during the session of said circuit court at Kannas City, Missouri, said circuit, interest and estate of the above named defendants, H. H. Wisner, Charles H. Nearing, trustee, and J. H. Bauerlein, in and to said real estate to sailary said execution and coats.

Kannas City, Mo., April 11th, 1898.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is here-

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is here-by given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Johanna O'Reilly, deceased, that I, Katle O'Reilly, administratin of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the pro-bate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 16th day of May, 1938. KATIE O'REILLY, Administratriz.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is here-by given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Fannie U. Coleman, deceased, that I, Will-iam Ryley, administrator of said cetate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the grobate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kanuas City, Missourf, on the 5th day of April, 1998, WILLIAM RYLEY, Administrator,